TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 19, 1866.

[FOR THE DAILY NEWS.] "Our Percy."

BY MRS. C. A. BALL.

Far from the one who loved him best, Whose eyes are dimmed with weeping, With a fearful wound in his youthful breast, "Our Percy" is calmly sleeping.

Swiftly and sure the death shaft sped; And his slumber shall know no waking, "Hill the trump, which to life recalls the dead. The trembling earth is shaking.

Alone he lies in Magnolia's shade, With no marble to tell his story, And few hnow the spot where our boy is laid, Who "died on the tield of glory." Yet even his isolated grave Shall be dreased with wreath and flower, And our own Palmetto shall o'er him wave, With the rose of the garden bower.

For noble woman, tender and true, Will seek through the silent city, And the bed of each hero with garlands atrew, And drop o'er it the tear of pity.

While the mother mourns in her distant home With a grief that knows no measure, Gentle feet to his resting place will come, Loving hands dock the grave of her treasure.

[FOR THE DAILY NEWS.] An Echo from Summerville

DEDICATED TO THE "LADIES" MEMORIAL ASSOCIATION. BY C. G. P.

Exquisite music floatet's free
From the Old City by the sea—
Hali jubilant, half drear;
It fills mine eyes with holy tears;
Recalls the hope of former years,
The mingled faith and love: The fears
Would sometime loom upon the scene,
Clabbing the sky scrauge. Olothing the sky serene, In clouds that came between In clouds that came between
Us, and the rainbow hues
All gloriously diffused,
Begot of sunny ray
Upon the crystal spray,
Spanning, with arc of light, the visionary sphere!

The breeze seems full of sighs;
And low pathetic cries,
As from the snowy breast
Of woman when opprest
With grief profound.
Yet list! another sound!
A song of triumph mingling with the moan!
And all around are thrown
Strains, as from viewless spirits blending low,
Sweet music with the notes that from those mourners
flow! It is the chosen day,

The breeze seems full of sighs;

When women homage pay
To those have perished in a cause as high
As ever lit the eye,
Or stirred the spirit of heroic hnight!
None other can compare Or stirred the spirit of heroic amign;

None other can compare
Bave that which in you sphere
Places the crown of Ohristian martyrhood,
Upon the foreheads of the brave and good;
A garland dazzling bright,
Wove of celestial light!

They come, the bright and fair!
With hearts true to the cause,
The holy, patriot laws,
Of God and man, to strew with flower-buds rare,
The graves where calmly sleep
The forms that erat did sweep
Across the gory plain,
Oarrying within their train
Death and destruction to the haughty foe;
Till God's mysterious power
In one o'erwhelming hour, O'erthrew their hopes and laid their banners low With stern, chastising blow!

Gome on and pour the dirge—
We stand upon the verge
Of utter ruin. All in vain! in vain!
The ghastly wounds, the blood that fell as rain
Upon the war-bruised earth—the dying groan
Of sire, son and brother;
And the mate
Of heart leit desolate;
One dies on battle-field—the while another
In gloomy prison ward would gladly smother
The sight of anguish piercing to the soul
Of bleeding comrade dear
Whose life is obbing there—
The stern contro!

The stern control 'Causes the beaded sweat adown his face to roll!

In vain! Say not "in vain."

Dispet the dismal strain,

And feed the summer air with anthems high!

The God who fills the sky

And walketh on the whirwind still is near,

And walketh on the whirlwind still is near,
And bends a listening ear.
Hi : oly eye
Will not beheld, unchecked, iniquity!
The sands run on apace
And bring the day of grace,
When once more, hand in hand,
We shall unshackled stand,
And brea'he the breath of freemen in the State
Where God has fixed our fate!

Then catch we up the music as it floats, And add exultant notes And add exultant notes
As we pass on to lay our garlands fair,
Beaded with memory's tear,
Upon the three * loved graves
O'er which bright nature waves
Her coronal of ever changing hues;
Wa ere evening sheds her dews,
And holy stars diffuse
The hope that other eyes than ours watch o'er
The heroes whose repose is sacred evermore!

*The graves of Brigadier-General M. E. Jenkins and of privates Henry M. Hughes and Charles B. Foster, who alone of the Confederate dead are interred in Summerville. They rest in the grounds of the Episcopal Church.

June 16, 1866.

COMMERCIAL.

Exports.

LIVERPOOL—Per Nor bark Orion—51 bales S I and 917 bales Upland Cotton, 91 bbls Rosin, 5 packages Fur Diture. GEORGETOWN, S C—Per schr E L B Wates—40 tons

NEW ORLEANS, June 13.—Cotton.—The demand was less active to-day, and as factors continued stringent in their pretensions, and there was only a meterate supply offering, the sales were confined to 900 bale, at figures showing no material change in prices. We confinely repeat our previous quotations of 29 to 30, for ordinary, and 33 to 350 for good ordinary, but raise our figures for low middling from 37 to 390, and put middling at 41c, the inside figures in our last report being really about 10 too low.

STATEMENT OF COTTON.

Stock on hand 1st September, 1865.....bales. 83,239

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16%c for white. Cuba Sugar is retailing at 13 to 13%c for No. 12, 18%c for No. 13, 14%c for No. 14, 16c for No. 15, and 17%c for No. 20. The previous sales of Mo'asses were at 55c per gallon for common Louisiana, and 50c for Cuba.

FIRIGHTS—There is more offering coastwise, but forein freights continue very dull. The rates are 10 per 1b for cotton and 80c per bbl for flour by steam for New York and Boston, and %c per lb and 50c per bbl by sail. The rates for Liverpool are %d per 1b for cotton by sall and 1c for Havre.

1866, viz. Howard-street, 1838 bbls and 00 haif bbls; Clty Mills 7309 bbls and 00 half bbls; Ohio 6175 bbls and 60 half bbls; Ohio 6175 bbls and 60 half bbls. Dobls—total Wheat Flour 16,945 bbls and 60 half bbls. Together with 212 bbls Eye Flour and 30 hhds and 1950 bbls Corn Meal.

Grans—Wheat is scarce and prices firmly maintained; only 700 bushels offered; we report sales of 75 bushels ohtoke Maryland, white at \$3 40, and \$600 bushels No 1 Western spring red at \$240 per bushel. Corn—No receipts of white and only 1800 bushels yellow offered today on 'Ghange, part sold at 97 to 98 cents, a further advance of 2 cents per bushel. Oats were in good supply, particularly heavy Northwestern, which are dull; only sale reported was 700 bushels at 63 cents, weight, at close offered at 60 cents. Ry—A small lot reserved and sold at \$1 20 per bushel.

Mollasses—Some inquiry, but stock offering light. A sale of 25 puncheous English Island reported at 670 per gallon.

PROVISIONS—Owing to the very small stock offering,

Phovisions—Owing to the very small stock offering, the market continues firm, with a tendency to still higher figures. Mess pork is held at 80 50 to \$33 per bobl. Balk meats are also held above buyers' views. Bacon is steady at 16c for shoulders, 19c for sides, and 24½ to 25c for fine bagged hams. Lard, last sale of city at 21½c, and Western 23c per lb.

SUGAR—Late yesterday there was a sale of 125 hhds
Porto Rico at 13 cents. To-day we have nothing to report, holders firm under the high range of gold.

SALT—Liverpool ground alum is selling quite freely.

at \$2; fine steady at \$2 or for National Party is, and down to 28 as to quality for brands less known. Turks Island is firm at 60c per bushel for lots from store.

WHISHEY—No report received.

New York Market MONEY MARKET.

The New York World of Friday, the 15th, says:

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The money market continues easy for loans on call at five per cent, and with exceptional transactions at four and six per cent.

The gold market in strong and advanced to 147%, opening at 145% and closing at 147%. Gold was scarce for delivery to-day, and loans were made at rates ranging from 3-64 per cent to ½ per cent per day, and outside of the gold room ½ and ½ per cent were paid for large sums. The shipment of specie on Saturday is estimated variously at from \$2,500,000 to \$4,000,000.

The course of the gold market has been somewhat different from what the public had a right to expect from the letter of the Assistant Treasurer of this port, whose valuation is 128 1-10—a price never touched, even by accident, since the passage of the Legal Tender Act, the nearest approach being 128%. The buyers of gold are waiting anxiously for Mr. Van Dyke's 128 1-10, will priceday...

20 Wednesday...

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waiting anxiously for Mr. Van Dyke's 128 1-10, which was promised to them on the return news from Europe, after receipt of the Government's \$35,400,000 gold sold to foreigners at 130% to 130%, to assist in keeping the Bank of England from suspending specie payments. The foreign exchange market is firm and higher for bills on Paris and Berlin. The quotations for prime bankers' are: Sitzy days, 5.10, and the leading prime bankers' are: Sitzy days, 5.10, and the leading prime bankers', 5.08%; do three days' sight, 6.06%; Bremeu, sitzy days, 50%; Hamburg, 87%; Frankfort, 44 to 44%; and Berlin and Cologne, 75 to 75%.

PRODUCE MARKET.

NEW YORK, June 14.—Coffee is in demand, but is depressed in price. We quote: Java at 25 to 26 cents, Native Ceylon at 20 to 22 cents, Maracabe at 17 to 20% cents, Laguayrs at 17 to 20 cents, Rio at 15 to 20 cents, and 8t Domingo at 17 to 17% cents, cash, in gold, per

the Bales 1100 bags.

Corrow is rather more sought after and is held with more firmness, in view of the rise in gold. Middlings 40 to 420 per lb. Bales and resales since our last, 3200 byles, against exports of 1687 bales.

MOVEMENTS IN COTTON AT THIS PORT,

ACCORDETIONN, S.C.—Per schr E.L. B. Wales—40 tons
Iron.

The Charleston Cotton Market.
The unsethed state of affairs in Europe, and the rapid rise of gold in New York, has so unsettled commercial masters that buyers and sellers were indifferent about operating. We heard of sales of only 12 bales of Strict Middling, at 360. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ k.

MOBILE, June 13.—Cotron.—There was no demand, consequently there were no vales. Prices nominal. Factors are holding Middling Coton at 360.

GOLD—The advance also. The closing rate for buying and selling at 195 to 128; Mexican dollars would bring 130. Not much daing.

Exchange—Sterling nominal. New York sight %

New Orleans par—very scarce.

New Orleans Market.

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less de : and at \$4 50 for Western, \$4 50 for Jersey, \$4 75 for brandywine, per bbl; sales 200 bbls.

Gharn.—Wheat has been in good demand at firmer bleas for desirable lots of Spring. Sales since our last \$3,400 bushels, including fair to very whoice Milwaukee Club, chiefly at \$2 1862 27, with an 6xpa lot at a higher rate. Corn has been in brisk demand, partly for export, at decidedly better prices. Sales was been reported, since our last, of 165,000 bushels, at 9866 for unsound, and 35c@87c for sound new mixed Western, and 34c@85c for old do, and 88c for Yellow Spushel. New Oats are in demand at previous prices. We quote new Western at 16c 57c \$\frac{3}{2}\$ bushel; and now lows \$4,60c.

Subshel; 1500 bushels Rye sold at \$1 25 \$\frac{3}{2}\$ bushel. Nothing new in Malt. 6000 bushels California Barly, were sold at about \$1.15 \$\frac{3}{2}\$ bushel. There is no change to note in the market for Beans. Holders are not disposed to sell, and the light demand is for the local trade. We quote: Kidneys, new, \$2 50@2 75; Marrows \$2 40@2 50; Mediums, \$1 90@2; Mixed parcels, \$1 50@3 2; Peas, Canada, \$1 15@1 20; Green Marrowfat, \$1 30@1 50 \$\frac{3}{2}\$ bushel.

HAY—North River bale is in moderate request at 65c to 85c for poor to choice, per 100 lbs.

HOLASSES—Continues in moderate demand, including last year's crop, at 15c to 65c, and two year's old at 8c to 800 per lb.

NAVAL STORES—Continua quiet and heavy, including Spir ts of Turpeatine, at 870 to 920 per gallon forude do. at \$5 50 to 5 62½; Rosin at \$3 to 9 50 per 280 lbs; Tar at \$2 50 to 3 per bbl.

OILE—Have been in less demand, including Crude Whale at \$1 30 to 1 40; Blesched Whale at \$1 45; Crude. Sperm at \$2 50; Unblesched do at \$2 70 to \$2 80; Land Oil at \$1 90 to 2; Rad Oil at 256 to 900; Linseed Oil at \$155 to 1 58 per gallon.

PROVISIONS—Pork has been in active speculative request, especially New Mess, at buoyant prices. Sales

600 to Cuta.

Free to is more offening to calestrie, but for clust freight continue very dull. The resists are to per b for cotton and 80s per bull for four by steam for New Tork and Descon, and type per han 460 per bull by sail and 10 for Havre.

MEMPHIS, Juno 14.—Corrow—The market yesterday was received to the New York market. How degression and doctine of the New York market. How degression and doctine of the New York market. How degression and doctine of the New York market. How degression and doctine of the New York market. How degression and doctine of the New York market. How degression and doctine of the New York market. How degression and doctine of the New York market. Propried odton normality unchanged. Uplands 30 to 400; Orleans 41c. The 11 50 dispatch said oction was dull and nominal; Orleans of the New York dispatch with the New York and York dispatch with the New York and York dispatch with the New York and York dispatch with the New Yor

dull at 8 to 18c. Whiskey—Is dull at \$2 26 for Western.

Consigness per South Carolina Railroad June 17 and 18.

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548 bales Cotton, 70 bales Yarn, 75 bags Rough Rice, 14 bbls Naval Stores, Furniture, and Sundries. To J Fraser & Co, G A Hopley & Co, H Platt, P Mulkai, Hunt Bros, P O'Brien, G H Walter & Co, Graeser & Smith, W C Dukes & Co, Z Davis, W W Smith, Clacius & Witte, J M Caldwell & Sons, Chiaolm Bros, Webb, Ayer & Trumbo, J B E Stoan, W Rosch, W G, Vardell, R B Rhett, Jr., W White, G W Williams & Co, J F Kanapaux, Miss E J Minott, Willis & Chiaolm, G A Trenholm, C H Moise & Co, L D DeSaussure, Laurey & Alexander, Mikell, Boyle & Co, J D Alken & Co, J Klein, W A Boyle, T Theus, C S Jenkins, Adams, Frost & Co, W B Williams, A Cetty & Co, Thurston & Holmes, E H Rodgers & Co, E J Wiss & Co, H L Jeffers & Co, F Horsey, Wardlaw & Carew, J Cosgrove, Austin & Albee, and Order.

Passengers.

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Per steamship Flambeau, from New York—EF Robbins, L A Dodge, L P Smith, G.Hunter, Dr E Cowes, F M Harper, A Davidson, W O Brien, J Boge, E Bressenger, Company of the Holder of the Holde

and 2 in steerage.

Per steamer Emilie, from Savannah, via Beaufort—
H S Levy, J Browne, D S Sams, D C Wilson, M S Elliott,
H D Elliott, and 5 in steerage.

PORT CALENDAR.

PHASES OF THE MOON.

Last Q. 6th, 1h. 55m. morn First Q. 19th, 6h. 25m. even

New M. 12th, 4h. 47m. even Full M. 27th, 10h. 15m. even BISES. | SETS. 4..53 4..59 4..53 4..53

MARINE NEWS.

PORT OF CHARLESTON

Cleared Yesterday. Norw bark brion, Evenson, Liverpool-Marshall, Beach

r E L B vales, Moslander, Georgetown, S C—H F Baker & Co. Went to Sea Yesterday. [June 18 Schr Mattie E Taber, Arnold, Philadelphia.

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ELECTION NOTICE.

TN ACCORDANCE WITH THE PROCLAMATION OF HIS HONOR THE MAYOR, an election will be held on Wednesday, the 20th June instant, for one ALDER.

MAN for Ward No. 2, to fill vacancy occasioned by the resignation of J. R. MAOBETH, Esq.; for one ALDERMAN for Ward No. 2, to fill vacancy occasioned by the resignation of THOMAS HYAN, Esq.; and for one ALDERMAN for Ward No. 4, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of ARCHIBALD CAMERON, Eaq.

All persons qualified to vote are summoned to attend and give their suffrages.

Polls will be opened between the hours of 9 A, M. and 19 M., and 2 and 5 P. M., at the following places: Ward No. 1, at the City Hall; Ward No. 2, at the Court House; Ward No. 5, Eagle Engine House, Archdale-street; Ward No. 5, Eagle Engine House, Wanderhorst-street; Ward No. 7, City Engine House, Center of Columbusterest and public Mai; Ward No. 8, City Engine House, Slires-street.

MANAGERS.

MANAGERS. WARD NO, L A. J. BURKE. Q. A. DAMON. WARD NO. IL.
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B. S. D. MUCKENFUSS. E. F. SWEEGAN.

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J. L. HONOUR.

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| E. E. BRADLEY.
J. M. CALVERT. J. C. BRADLEY.

J. M. CALVERT.

WARD NO. VIII.

B. H. PRINCE.

WARD NO. VIII.

W. C. RIGGS.

The Managers of the City Election publish for the benefit of the citizens the rules which will govern them in receiving votes at the Election to be held on Wednesday, the 20th instant:

The Qualifications of a Voter.

1. A voter must be a citizen of the United States.

2. He must have resided two years in this State previous to the election. N. B.—This residence must be previous to the election. The property absence, without the intention to change the domicil, will not affect the right derived from residence.

4. No Store or Shop Keeper, or Commercial Agent, or other person whose residence is only occasioned for the mere purpose of business, is entitled to a vote.

5. He must have a Town Lot within the City of Charleston, of which he has been legally seized and possessed at least six months before the election. Not having such Lot he must have resided within the City of Charleston six months immediately before the election. N. B.—The months referred to above must be calendar months.

6. He must be a free white inhabitant within the cor-

6. He must be a free white inhabitant within the cor-my resident of the city, with a bong fide intention to make it his domicil.

7. He must reside in the Ward in which he offers to

7. He must reside in the Ward in Which he offers to vote. Seafaring men who are domiciled in the State for two years previous to the election, and domiciled six months in the City of Charleston, and having other qualifications, are entitled to vote.

As a general rule, no seaman acquires a domicil by frequenting the port, who does not sail out of the port of Charleston in a vessel owned in the same, because the domicil of a sailor is generally determined by the character and ownership of the vessel.

8. Paupers, non-commissioned officers and privates of the City Guard, and the United States Army, are not entitled to vote.

9. All naturalized citizens will be required to produce their cartificates of citizenship previous to voting, if

called for.

10. No person can vote without their Poll or other Tax Receipt, which the Managers by law are required to stump or mark.

The Receipt must be for the year 1836, as per advice of the City Attoriey.

And to be administed, as so every Votes.

"ye solemnly swear (or affirm) that you are qualified, patter the Laws and Constitution of this State, to yote at this pleating at this roll. So help you God."

12.10 1.12 this election at this poll. So help you god."

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"You do solemnly swear (or affirm) to make true answers to the questions we shall ask you touching your qualifications as a voter, under the Laws and Constitution of this State. So help you God."

No person owning a town lot, and not living in the city, sha'l be entitled to vote, who comes into the city purely for the purpose of youing. Section lat of the Act of 1832, entitled an Act toamend the Act regulating the election of Members of Legislature.

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